

BRAINSTORMS

With Ferrin Cox

Lake County, FL commissioners laid off all 18 janitors on their payroll to save \$150,000 during these recessionary times. That would be acceptable if they didn't, in the same meeting, pass out hefty pay raises to four other workers... as much as \$20,000 a year! Things like this are what give politicians such a bad reputation with us voters.

Last week a friend asked my opinion on the order of finish for the Elba mayoral race. Of course we rattled off our predictions, from bottom to top, all five of them. The response was, "You are wrong!" We promptly ask, "How you know?" The answer was something about there was no way anyone could get all five in the right order this early. Now we knew we were only guessing 'cause only after the election. Now we don't want anyone else asking, 'cause we don't know and ain't gonna do any more guessing. Nor will we even tell anyone in Elba how we guessed last week!

The national news media is doing a job on Vice President Dan Quayle. Before they are finished, he himself may very well be history. There is a positive side to the matter. We doubt any politician will misspell potato(e), ever again!

We could easily borrow a tactic of former Governor George Wallace and "blame the federal courts" for our latest problems. On Monday of this week, the Coffee County Commissioners appeared in Montgomery before Federal Judge Myron Thompson. The case was dealing with the old redistricting suit which originally gave Coffee County seven commissioners. We don't like the new districting plan and we don't like the hurry-up way the election must be held. But... Coffee County offered no plan and no other solution but "let us wait four years and we will have you a plan." The judge didn't swallow that deal and at this point, we don't blame him.

The district lines in the plan being approved by the federal courts are a mess. Coffee County citizens will be in mass confusion trying to figure out exactly which district they belong in. There will be further confusion trying to find the proper place to cast a ballot once a person has found the right district. Many of the voters will find their customary voting house in a neighboring district. Law requires voters to vote in the district in which they reside unless approval is received from the U. S. Justice Department - and that takes time, something we ain't got.

We don't have a copy of the new plan to publish yet, but can tell Elba voters there is a very strong possibility they have been changed. A major portion of the Mulberry Heights area is added to minority District #5. A thin ribbon comes into town, down Davis Street and spreads out to take in most of Mulberry. Another large portion of District #3 has been added to District #1 while District #3 gets part of Brookdale and reaches out and picks up part of New Brockton and Enterprise.

District #1 is presently served by Jim DuBoise. Wendell Black was scheduled to take that seat in January. District #3 is held by Robert Stephens who was re-elected. District #5 is held by Damascus Crittenden. Bernest "Doc" Brooks was scheduled to take that seat in January. Now we are back to politicking time.

Elba voters should be reminded that none of this redistricting involved districts used in municipal elections.

ELBA CITY SCHOOLS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

1992-1993 YEAR

CALENDAR OF OPERATIONS

Aug. 12 & 13, 1992	In-service - Voluntary
Aug 27 & 28, 1992	Teacher Institute & In-service
Aug 31, 1992	Students 1st Day
Sept. 7, 1992	Labor Day
Oct. 9, 1992	Teacher In-service
Oct. 12, 1992	Columbus Day
Nov. 11, 1992	Veterans Day
Nov. 25, 26 & 27, 1992	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 23-29, 1992	Christmas Holidays
Dec. 30, 1992	School Resumes
Jan. 1, 1993	New Years Day
Jan. 18, 1993	King/Lee Holiday
Feb. 12, 1993	Teacher In-service
Feb. 15, 1993	Presidents Day/Bad Weather Day
Mar. 29, 1993 - Apr. 2, 1993	Spring Holidays
Apr. 9, 1993	Good Friday
June 2, 1993	Last Day For Students
June 3, 1993	Last Day For Teachers

This schedule will give 175 days instruction (State minimum) for students and 180 days for teachers (contract requirement).

Student Schedules

Student Schedules are ready for grades 7-12 at Elba High School. Please note that Mr. Camley would like to ask students to come in on the following dates which will correspond with the grade the student will be in.

Monday, August 3	Seniors
Tuesday, August 4	Juniors
Wednesday, August 5	Sophomores
Thursday, August 6	Freshmen
Monday, August 10	Seventh and Eighth

Mr. Camley will be in his office from 7:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Please do not call for schedules over the phone.

The Elba Clipper

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Coffee County & Surrounding Counties - \$13.00 Per Year
6 Months - \$7.00 - Including City & State Tax
Alabama Counties - \$14.50 Per Year - Including Tax
6 Months - \$8.00
Outside Alabama - \$15.50 Per Year - 6 Months - \$8.00

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ELBA GENERAL HOSPITAL REPORT

Elba General hospital had the following patients admitted during the time period of July 21, 1992 through July 27, 1992.

They were: Ruth Harrison, Margaret Bimbo, Tabatha Houston, Marie Pouncey, Benjamin Jordan, John Terry, Chris Senn, Alma Caylor, Troy Perkins, Hattie White, Pam Coleman, Edna Danley, Katherine Sanders, Eva Deal, Shirley McWaters, Johnnie Gay, William Fowler, Clinton Daniels, Charlie Hudson, and Allen Johnson.

Those discharged during the same period of time were: Debra Coleman, Mavis Donaldson, Terry Chandler, Hattie White, Tabatha Houston, Chris Senn, Benjamin Jordan, Margaret Bimbo, Marie Pouncey, Eva Deal, and Alma Caylor.

AREA DEATHS

JOHNNIE ANN ALLEN

Johnnie Ann Allen, age 39 of Elba, Alabama, died Friday, July 17, 1992.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 21, 1992, at the Elba Zion Baptist Church of Elba, AL, with the Rev. Dr. John L. Gray, officiating.

Burial followed in the Bethlehem Church Cemetery with Virgil Coleman officiating.

Survivors include three children: Alice Merle Edwards, Michael Allen, and Andrea Allen, all of Elba, AL; two sisters, Evon Lindsey and Sandra Lindsey, both of Miami, Florida; two uncles, Bill Lindsey and David Lindsey; four grandchildren, Shiqua S. Lindsey, Victoria L. Coleman, Sharquarius S. Edwards, and Sharricka S. Lindsey; one son-in-law, Douglas P. Edwards; many nieces, nephews and friends and other cousins.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, July 25, 1992, in the Hayes Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Donnie Marler and Elder James Donaldson, officiating.

Burial followed in the Pine Level Cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home directing.

Survivors include two brothers, Wilton Bryan of Elba, AL and Lawrence Bryan of Graceville, Florida; four sisters, Marine Marler and Hazel Williams of Brewton, AL and Mildred Helms of Kinston, AL.

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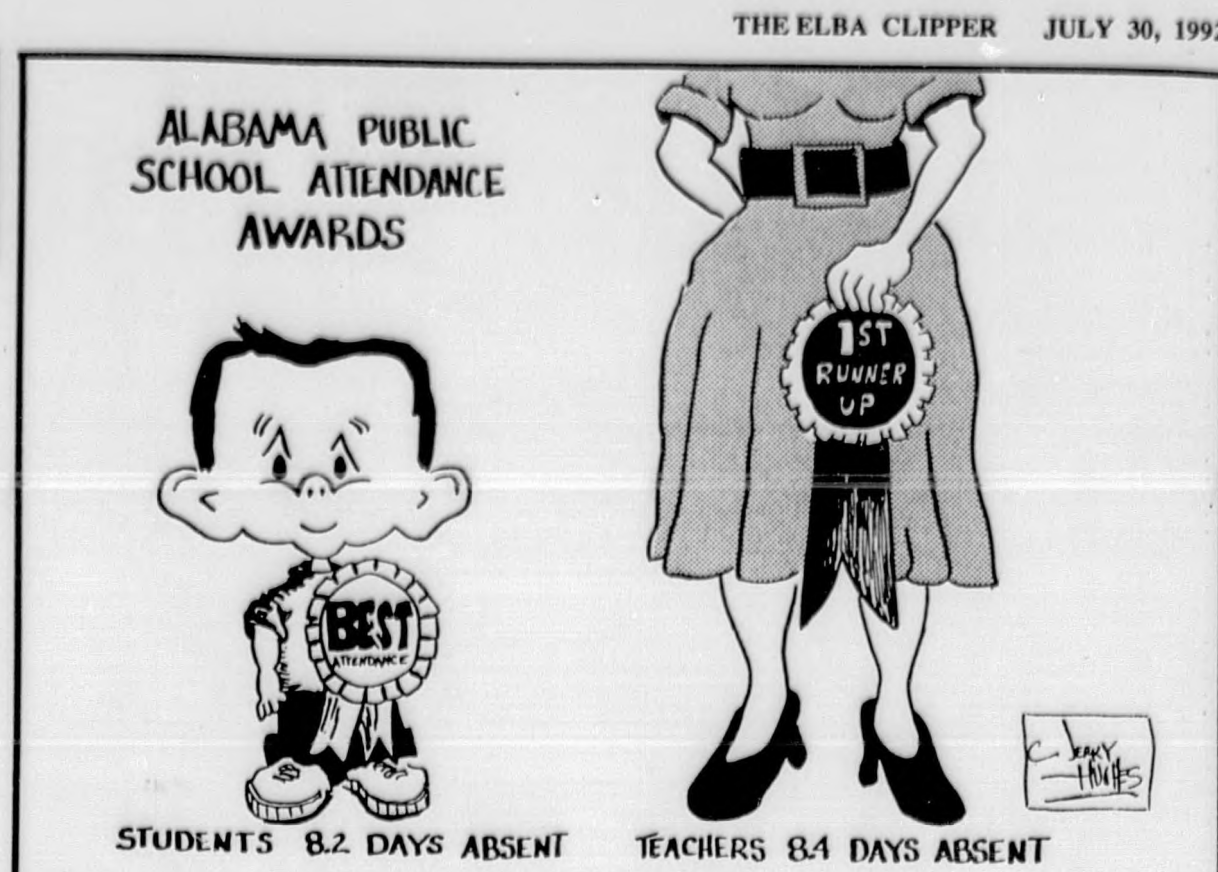
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ELBA POLICE REPORT

The Elba Police Department, beginning Tuesday, July 21, 1992, investigated the following incidents: DUI, one drug overdose, one assault, and two criminal mischief.

Arrests made during the same period of time were as follows: one for reckless driving, one for speeding, one for driving while licenses suspended, one for DUI, one for driver's license required, one for driving while licenses are revoked, and one for expired tag.

Daily activity for the week was as follows:

TUESDAY, JULY 21 - Wreck on U.S. Hwy. 84E (8:39 a.m.); Rescue units dispatched to wreck on

U.S. Hwy. 84E (8:41 a.m.); Rescue run to residence on West St. (7:48 p.m.); Rescue run to residence in Kennedy Estates (8:46 p.m.); Rescue run to residence in New Brockton (9:13 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 - Rescue run to residence in Victoria Community (12:00 p.m.); Disturbance on Williams St. (3:25 p.m.); Rescue run to residence on Plant Ave. (5:15 p.m.).

THURSDAY, JULY 23 - Rescue run to residence on Taylor Mill Rd. (10:46 a.m.); Rescue run to residence in Morrow Village (8:07 p.m.); Routine activity.

FRIDAY, JULY 24 - Rescue run to residence on West St. (10:31 a.m.); Rescue run to residence in the Pine Level Community (7:33 p.m.); Routine activity.

SATURDAY, JULY 25 - Rescue run to residence on Roosevelt Dr. (9:53 a.m.); Alarm at Ace Hardware on Flournoy St. (10:26 p.m.); Routine activity.

SUNDAY, JULY 26 - Fire at the old city dump site (12:47 p.m.); Routine activity.

MONDAY, JULY 27 - Vehicle fire (farm tractor) on AL Hwy. 189N (12:11 p.m.); Alarm at Ace Hardware (9:28 p.m.); Routine activity.

Every day brings reports of acts of violence, riots, murders, burning of property, and innocent people caught in the crossfire. What has happened to our country and the values we held dear?

The CAUSES are found in the decisions handed down by the Supreme Court. The EFFECTS that these decisions have had on our country are seen in the news reports.

When the Supreme Court made the decisions that burning the American flag was legal, they set the mood for the future. That the highest Court in the land gave a go ahead to an act of destruction, sent a signal to the people to do their worst and they did!

And, if that was not enough, they have continued bringing discord to our country with the decision making burning a cross legal. This sends out a message of violence. It encourages bigotry and hatred. When the Court put a stamp of approval on such a despicable act, it encouraged a mockery of the Court itself. Even more threatening to our country is the Nazi Party being allowed to assemble. This means all those Americans that died freeing the world from Nazism died in vain. We won the war-we should not have to fight the Nazis again.

Our Constitution and Bill of Rights were written with unmistakable clarity. It matters not how clear and concise the instrument setting out the principles of freedom may be, there will always be someone challenging the document. A guardian is needed to protect our heritage.

As usual the Court forgot about the silent majority, remember us, WE THE PEOPLE. We do not intend to let our country self destruct. We intend to reclaim our heritage and we will do it peacefully and legally. We the people of the United States of America are the strongest force on earth when we unite in a cause that is just. UNITE WITH US!

Sincerely,
Mary Jo Whitman
116 Crescent Drive
Enterprise, AL 36330

Dear Editor:

In the Brainstorms column of July 9, 1992, Mr. Cox praised the Supreme Court for not "making law" in their recent term. However, the Supreme Court would not have been "making law" by reversing earlier decisions on school prayer and abortion. They would have only been reversing earlier judicial activism practiced by the more liberal courts of the 1960s and 1970s.

In 1973, the Supreme Court decided that women had a constitutional right to an abortion, as part of her constitutional right to privacy, which itself was only established in 1965. In other words, they invented one right from another right that they had invented in the first place. Now, if that is not a court "making law," I don't know what is. In fact, in the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, the liberal high court invented the right to an abortion without ever specifically stating whether the right to privacy is found in the 14th amendment, or the 9th amendment. A criminal defendant with such shaky evidence would be executed on the spot.

Mr. Editor, I agree with the general assertion that the courts shouldn't be creating law from nothing. However, the examples in this case don't hold much water. If the liberal courts hadn't been making law in the first place, the conservatives and Mr. Cox evidently don't. Thanks for letting me give your readers an alternate perspective.

Sincerely,
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302 Reed St., #1-A
Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

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WE GET LETTERS.....

Dear Editor Cox:

I wonder at times if the qualifications for being a Supreme Court Justice goes beyond the political umbril cord that ties the nominee to the president in power. I am shocked at the shallow thinking these people display when we have been told the Court is made up of the finest legal minds in the country. The American Bar Association must be ashamed of these products of its profession. One qualification that is lacking is common sense.

For 189 years the Supreme Court has ruled on the constitutionality of anything, when they did not have the power to rule on the constitutionality of anything. The power came from usurping authority which Chief Justice Marshall did in the Marbury vs. Madison case in 1803. And that decision has been the basis of power that the Court has used to hand down all those obnoxious decisions.

These members of the Supreme Court have super egos, and why not, we have allowed them to continue to make a mockery of the Court. The members neither see or hear what their decisions have done to our country. The decisions handed down are beneath the dignity of the Court.

The Court does not have the authority to change the Constitution; Bill of Rights. However, they have done just that by their decisions.

These decisions have created an atmosphere of destruction and violence, and they have undermined the country. And, saddest of all the decisions have brought shame and degradation to our country at home and abroad.

My husband of 47 years joins me in these thoughts.

I always enjoy reading the ELBA CLIPPER. It is the best little newspaper in this part of the country.

Being farmed, Editor Cox, I know you will print my letter to the American people whether you agree with my view or not.

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To The American People:

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and it would seem the appropriate party would be the Supreme Court; the Court failed. The Court has re-written the Bill of Rights with the decisions handed down, and by so doing they have turned this cherished document into a Bill of Wrongs.

The Supreme Court was created by the Federal Judiciary Act passed by Congress September 24, 1789. It derives its authority from one Constitution, Article 111, section 1. There was no provision made for the Supreme Court to examine the legality of Congressional Acts or to INTERPRET THE CONSTITUTION; Bill of Rights.

In 1803, Chief Justice Marshall's decision in the Marbury vs. Madison case, set the precedent on which the Court's authority is based. There was no provision for the Court to rule on the constitutionality of anything. By usurping power, Marshall ruled an Act of Congress was unconstitutional, struck at the validity of the creation of the Court itself. For 189 years this fact has lain dormant. We the people bring forth this fact as we challenge the constitutionality of the decisions made by the Supreme Court.

On the subject of flag burning, there is nothing in the Bill of Rights that would support this act. The flag is the emblem of our country and BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE. It is protected by the same laws that protect our national property-such as the Washington Monument. As long as this act remains a law it sticks like a salter thrust into the hearts of Americans. It is time we rectify this mistake in the memory of all those who did following the flag into battle.

When the Court took prayer out of the classroom, they did establish atheism as the national religion in school. (Atheists do not pray). This is a direct contradiction to what is written in the First Amendment. For 175 years we had prayed in religion-we need to reclaim this right.

When we were told we could not pray before a sporting event, this was another strike against freedom of religion. We are a nation that believes in prayer. We pray before each important event. Our praying is not meant to offend anyone, nor do we wish to change anyone's religious belief. Praying is a part of our heritage and our children are cheated out of their heritage. A right guaranteed under the First Amendment. Every ethnic group within our borders has the right to enjoy its heritage, but the Supreme Court does not allow us the same privilege.

Individual freedom is important, but not to the extent it harms the people. The Court, by allowing individuals to think they have the right to do or say anything they want, are encouraging them to become tyrants. When the Court allows individuals to destroy property, harass others and mock religions, is it any wonder people are self centered and violent. DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY AND HARASSMENT OF OTHERS ARE NOT RIGHTS THEY ARE ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOR PROBLEMS THAT ARE NOT TO BE CONDONED.

The Court should have busied itself with guiding people in getting along peacefully; they have done the opposite. Under the umbrella of Freedom of Speech, there is a song about killing cops, and rappers are rapping kill the whites. The Court has flag burning in and school prayer out. The Nazis are rising again and cross burning is legal. It looks like the Supreme Court has put together the ingredients for a country to self destruct.

As usual the Court forgot about the silent majority, remember us, WE THE PEOPLE. We do not intend to let our country self destruct. We intend to reclaim our heritage and we will do it peacefully and legally. We the people of the United States of America are the strongest force on earth when we unite in a cause that is just. UNITE WITH US!

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Hay Management Techniques Are Key To Efficient Storage and Use

Coffee County ranks tenth in the state in beef cattle production. We also have a large number of horses and other large animals. Because of this, hay production and management are very important to the overall livestock picture here in the county. Once hay is cut, as long as it is cut at the proper stage, there should be no problem to help insure good quality through proper storage. Many producers could save a lot of money by following a few simple procedures for insuring properly stored hay.

Under a barn and elevated off the ground is probably by far one of the best ways to insure a long life for a bale of hay. Dry hay will store either in round bales or small bales equally well in this form. You will probably lose less nutritional value with this form of storage as compared to any other. The only problem is not everyone has a barn to put hay under. So you have to look at other means.

Research has shown that the largest amount of spoilage on large round bales typically occurs on the bottom as a result of moisture wicking up from the bottom of the bale rather than penetrating from the top.

Therefore, it is very important to reduce or eliminate hay soil contact if possible. Many producers do this by storing large round bales on crushed rocks, railroad ties, old tires, or if there happens to be a concrete pad available this will work. This would be equally true for square bales. The bottom row of bales will spoil much worse than those either in the middle or on top.

There has always been some argument on how bales should be arranged when stacked out in the open. I think most people feel that a space of at least 18 inches between bales will allow for better drying. Storing hay end to end or flat sides together is acceptable, but they normally should not be stored with round sides touching. If they are placed on a bill, rows of bales should be perpendicular or flat side up the hill so they don't provide a dam for surface water.

Hay stacks, if out in the open, should be out in sunny areas and not under trees. Drying will be much better and you will lose less hay.

Stacking large bales on top of each other outside is not viewed as the best way to store round bales. Water may build up on the bottom side of plastic resulting in much spoilage of the top bale. It is best to not attempt to cover large bales of hay outside unless the hay is very dry. They fare much better if they are allowed to simply dry out if they get wet.

Be careful of storing hay near anything that lightning might strike. Also, be careful of electric fences that become very hot. This may cause a fire problem.

One of the most important ingredients in storing hay is simple common sense. However, mistakes in hay storage are common. The losses that can result from that are very costly when you look at the dollars and cents of what it took you to get the hay up and how much you lose if it is improperly stored. It will pay you money to properly store the hay as best you can to insure a good feed source this winter.

If you have questions concerning hay storage, give me a call at 894-5596, and I will be glad to help you.



Camp is a fun time for most young persons. 4-Hers from throughout Coffee County attended 4-H Camp July 13-15 at the Alabama 4-H Youth Development Center in Shelby County. Those that attended are front row left to right: Lindsey Jarrell, Elba; Elizabeth Stevens, Elba; Katie Vaughan, Elba; Justin Drewery, New Brockton; Brad Elba; Justin Hughes, New Brockton; Justin Lambert, New Brockton; Shawn Smart, Elba; Doug Rainer, Beebe; Benbow, Elba; Jason Spar, Zion Chapel; Daniel Ward, Elba; Michelle McIntosh, Zion Chapel; Emily Bryan, Zion Chapel; Jessica Bedsole, Zion Chapel; Macky McCormick, New Brockton; Paul McMonagle, New Brockton. Back row left to right: Justin Campbell, New Brockton; Alisha Walker, Zion Chapel; Carissa Walker, Zion Chapel; Elizabeth Bedsole, Zion Chapel; Andrea Carney, Elba; Jerod Jinnig, Elba; Brandee Farris, Elba; Heather Vaughan, Zion Chapel; Julie Roberson, Elba; Bonnie Vaughan, Elba; Laura Crowe, Elba; and Cornelius Burrows, New Brockton.



4-Hers from throughout Coffee County had some fun experiences at 4-H Camp this year. They'll probably remember the rope course for a long time! Those attending were: Front row left to right: Carol Lancy, Volunteer Leader, Elba; Tessa Hall, Zion Chapel; Michelle Sawyer, Zion Chapel; Travis Kelley, New Brockton; Jamie Hall, Zion Chapel; Suzanna Stinson, Elba; Reese Grantham, Elba; Kristen Dubiser, Elba; Ella Burrows, Volunteer Leader, New Brockton. Back row left to right: Angela Hughes, County Agent; James Rowand, Zion Chapel; Shea Free, Elba; Elizabeth Strong, Elba; Melissa Grantham, Elba; Teresa Hall, Zion Chapel; Ruben Moguel, New Brockton; Richard Petcher, County Agent; Matthew Farris, Elba; Daniel Prigden, Zion Chapel; Clarence Burrows, Volunteer Leader, New Brockton.

Angela G. Hughes, County Agent

Youths Attend 4-H Summer Camp

When asked what they did during their summer vacations some Coffee County 4-Hers will have quite a lot to talk about! The group of 58 4-Hers, leaders and county agents just recently returned from 4-H Camp at the Alabama 4-H Youth Development Center near Columbiana. During the camp, which lasted from July 13 to July 14, 4-Hers tried many new experiences from spending their first night away from home to holding a king snake. A typical day started with flag raising ceremonies at 7:50 and included sessions of archery, riflery, canoeing, arts and crafts and the new Indiana Jones rope course. Senior 4-Hers enjoyed an all day canoe trip. During free time 4-Hers participated in swimming, fishing, night recreation, talent show and costume contests.

The main emphasis of 4-H Camp is fun but the results are educational. One thing the campers learn is to get along with others. This year they met 4-Hers from Conecuh, Montgomery, Coosa and Henry counties and learned to cooperate with people of other backgrounds. Many times lasting friendships start at the camp. Participation is always stressed at camp, not instruction or competition. The kids learn to try new experiences, and in the process they learn new skills and make new friends.

Built from funds donated by private individuals, the 4-H Camp is administered through the non-profit Alabama 4-H Club Foundation. When the Center is not in use by 4-H groups, it is available for other civic, youth and professional organizations. Persons wishing to schedule meetings or retreats there should contact Jack Tatum at 205-669-4241.

Reel mowers are best suited for the hybrid bermudagrass and zoysiagrass. The other grasses can be cut satisfactorily with a rotary mower. Dull mower blades tear leaves instead of cutting them, thus producing a shredded appearance, reducing plant growth, enhancing disease, and increasing fuel consumption.

As a general rule, a grass should be mowed often enough so that no more than 1/4 to 1/3 of the plant height is removed. Example: If a St. Augustine lawn is cut when it reaches three inches, removal of too much plant material will shock the grass. The most damaging mowing practice is a sudden reduction in mowing height. This upsets the balance between the grass leaves and roots. If the grass becomes too tall between mowings, raise the cutting height and then gradually lower it over a period of several weeks until the recommended height is reached.

During stress periods, such as summer heat, it is a good idea to raise the height of cut slightly. This is especially helpful to the cool season grasses because it reduces stress. After the stress is gone, lower the height of cut gradually. Grasses in shaded areas should be cut higher than normally suggested for open, sunny areas. Raising the mowing height of warm season grasses as fall approaches will help the grass survive the winter months.

If lawns are properly fertilized and mowed, grass clippings will not promote thatch accumulation. In fact, returning the clippings to the lawn and thereby adding any of the nutrients in the soil will recycle plant nutrients and reduce fertilizer requirements. However, on zoysiagrass lawns and highly fertilized hybrid bermudagrass lawns, clipping removal is advised.

Farmer's Co-Op Market Report
Reported by Alabama & U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
Ronnie Vaughan - 897-6053
July 15 & 16, 1992
ELF MARKET
Cattle & Calves
Salable Receipts (Est.) - 350
Week Ago (Actual) - 11
Year Ago (Actual) - 113
OPP MARKET
Cattle & Calves
Salable Receipts (Est.) - 756
Week Ago (Actual) - 757
Year Ago (Actual) - 873
BREAKDOWN
HOGS (ELBA MKT ONLY): Compared to week ago: Barrows & Gilts: 350 Lower, US 1-3, 200-220lbs, 37.50-40.00; 220-260lbs, 41.00-42.50; 260-280lbs, Unstated; Sows: 150 Lower, US 1-3, 300-400lbs, 42.50; 400-500lbs, 27.50-28.50; 500-600lbs, Unstated; Feeder Pigs: 500 Lower, US 2-3, 50-80lbs, 20 Head 45.00; Boars: Steady; Over 300lbs, 25.00; Under 300lbs, Unstated.
CATTLE & CALVES (OPP MKT ONLY): Compared to week ago: Slaughter Steady 100 Lower; Butts: 2.00-2.00 Lower; Feeder Classes: Steers, 2.00-4.00 Higher; Heifers, 2.00-4.00 Higher; Replacement or Feeder Cows, 3.00 Lower; SLAUGHTER CLASSES: Cows Bon Upr 1- FEEDER CLASSES: Steers: Med & Lge 1, 250-300lbs, 115.00-127.00; 300-350lbs, 103.00-110.00; 350-400lbs, 97.50-103.00; 400-450lbs, 90.00-97.00; 450-500lbs, 86.00-90.00; 500-550lbs, 84.00-88.00; 550-600lbs, 82.00-86.00; 600-650lbs, 80.00-83.00; 650-700lbs, 76.50-80.00; 700-750lbs, 75.00-77.50; Sml 1, 400-450lbs, 92.00-98.00; 350-400lbs, 22.50-30.00; 400-450lbs, 84.50-90.50; 450-500lbs, 83.00-88.50; 500-550lbs, 77.00-83.00; 550-600lbs, 86.00-92.50; 600-650lbs, 82.00-88.00; 650-700lbs, 75.00-78.00; 700-750lbs, 78.00-83.00; 750-800lbs, 74.00-77.50; Med & Lge 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 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ROUND & ABOUT WITH ERIA 897-2006

I said, "I will guard my ways, that I may not sin with my tongue; I will guard my mouth as with a muzzle, while the wicked are in my presence." I was dumb and silent, I refrained even from good; And my sorrow grew worse.

My heart was not within me; While I was musing the fire burned; Then I spoke with my tongue.

"Behold, Thou hast made my days, let me know how transient I am."

Thinking of you, praying for you, Mrs. Allie G. Henderson, the Whitehurst family, Mrs. Johnnie M. Daniels, Mrs. Annie M. Daniels, Mrs. Jim L. Lee, Mrs. Pearl Tillis, Mrs. Inez Middleton.



WINZELL GRAY

Homecoming and Revival Services

Homecoming and revival services for the Popular Spring Missionary Baptist Church, New Brockton, AL, Dr. J. L. Gray, pastor, will be held July 26-31, 1992.

Homecoming speaker will be Rev. Carl McComb, pastor, Daleville Christian Fellowship and Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Brundidge, AL. The service will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Evangelist for the revival will be Dr. H. L. Foster, pastor of the Greater Sardis MB Church of Ozark, AL.

Homecoming and Revival Services

Homecoming and revival services for the St. Mark Baptist Church of Glenwood, AL, will be held August 2-7, 1992. Evangelist for the week will be Rev. William Head of Montgomery, AL.

Sunday School begins at 10:00 a.m., with the regular order of service beginning at 11:00 a.m. The evening service will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Guest choir will be New Hope Valley and the speaker will be Rev. Harold Daniels, pastor of the New Hope Valley Baptist Church.

Winzell Gray, Elba, was Youth Day speaker at Elba Zion MB Church, Elba, AL, on July 19, 1992. As the audience expected, the address was great. His subject for the occasion was: "Having a plan in life while keeping a positive attitude." To those that are present to day, we realize that the youth in our community feel weak and inadequate, in fact, sometimes they feel lost, lonely and scared. Hopefully, this message will give them strength.

David-slew Goliath, Noah built an ark, Mary and Martha called Jesus, Moses led the children out of Egypt, Martin Luther King, Jr. marched on Washington.

Gray said, "I read that David was a young person chosen of God and maintained a positive attitude about himself in the face of unpleasant circumstances. We are living in a world of inconsistency, and our aims and purposes are eluding us. Our leaders, teachers, role models, preachers and friends are not being the stewards they are supposed to be. Why? Because they don't put God first in their lives."

Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right. Respect the Lord, for he is the head of the church, the savior of the body, the church, the body of Christ. Keep away from drugs, alcohol, cigarettes, go to Sunday School and church, respect your elders and listen to people who are trying to help you. Don't point a finger of scorn at anyone because of their race, creed or color. Because a finger is pointing back at you. As you travel through and on the highway of life, have a plan, decide which way to travel. Use God's road map, the Bible, and He will give you the positive attitude you need to travel His way. The youth today can be anything they want to be. You help move those obstacles out of your way. Get an education. Don't let pressure stop you from reaching for the stars. Keep your eyes on the Lord and let Him guide you. He will, And when you think you can't go on, remember this poem:

Who's Crazy? "You're crazy," they said, "To aim for the stars. The stars are much too high." "You're silly," they shouted, "Look at yourself. You're human. You can't even fly." And so I jumped and sprang and leaped. Laughing, they all stood around. I did not reach the stars, as they said, but at least my feet left the ground.

"I admonish each of you to be tolerant, trustworthy and kind. Appreciate life. Life is a gift from God. Accept it gratefully."

Nathaniel and Gladis Coon, of Lawton, Oklahoma, and Penny Coon of Elba, Alabama, visited Grover and Gladis recently. Nathaniel and Gladis visited other relatives and friends in Elba, and surrounding areas.

Sunshine Band Workshop Sunshine Band Workshop will be held Saturday, August 1, 1992 at the Harris Temple COGIC, 747 Adam St., Elba, from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Donation of \$3.00. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Missionary, Mary Jones-Sunshine Band President, Sister Susan Williams-Vice-President, W. K. Ellison, pastor.

Today is a good day. Be grateful. Eria

All is ready for the big 1992 annual membership meeting of Covington Electric Cooperative, which will be held Thursday, July 30, at the Andalusia High School stadium.

Registration of members will open at 4:30 p.m. Free entertainment starts at 5:00 p.m. featuring the award-winning, gospel-singing, Spear Family, and The Rhythm Masters of Andalusia. The business session will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Several large fans will be installed in the stadium to help stir the air. In the event of rain, the meeting will be held in the Andalusia High School auditorium, which is adjacent to the stadium.

In addition to the entertainment, program features include brief reports on Covington Electric operation, election of two members to the board of trustees and the awarding of more than 30 free prizes.

Nonvoters named by the nominating committee to be voted on for possible election to the board are: District III - W. B. (Willie) Smith, Jr. and Larry P. Morgan, both of Brantley; District IV - Charles A. Mallory, Kinston, and John L. Carnley of the Ino Community. Smith and Mallory are incumbent trustees for Districts III and IV, respectively.

Following the business session, a 1988 Chevrolet 5-10 pick-up truck, a 20-inch color television, a 10-cubic-foot chest-freezer, a videocassette recorder, and a 500-Btu portable air conditioner, an electric grill with rotisserie, \$100 cash and some 30 smaller appliances and gifts will be awarded as attendance prizes.

Registered members must be present to win any of the seven major prizes, but do not have to be present to win a smaller electric appliance or gift. Each member registering will also receive a FREE light bulb and other useful gifts.

Concession stands will be operated by the Covington County Shrine Club.

Covington Electric provides electric service to more than 18,000 consumers in Covington, Coffee, Crenshaw, Dale, Escambia and Geneva counties.

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Make plans to call your dependable Ruud dealer and pick out the heat pump that's perfect for your home.

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ELBA ELEMENTARY SUPPLIES LIST FOR STUDENTS

ELBA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
1992-93 SCHOOL SUPPLIES LIST

KINDERGARTEN
Elmer's Glue - larger, scissors - if your child is left-handed, be sure to get Lefty's; jumbo crayons - 8; jumbo pencils; construction paper - assorted colors (ask the tear out type); mat - 3 section fold-up type; plastic school box - No cardboard school boxes; 2 paper towels; 2 boxes Kleenex; Boys ONLY bring - paper plates, plain white (cheap); Ziploc quart-size storage bags; Girls ONLY bring - 6" plain white dessert-size paper plates (cheap) Ziploc sandwich-size bags.

PLEASE PUT YOUR CHILD'S

NAME ON ALL SUPPLIES, ON EACH OF THE 8 CRAYONS.

FIRST GRADE
Book satchel; broken-line tablet; pencils (ask jumbo); crayons; scissors; glue (white liquid); construction paper; school box; Kleenex; paper towels.

SECOND GRADE
Elmer's Glue; scissors; 24-count Crayola Crayons; Construction paper - large package, assorted, not tear out; 3 subject composition books (wide-ruled); manuscript table - 2nd grade, broken line; ruler (inch centimeter); drawing tablet; red checking pen; Watercolor magic markers; #2 pencils; 2 rolls of paper towels; 2 boxes facial tissue; First Aid supplies (band-aids, etc.); watercolor paint set - 8 colors; Boys

ONLY - paper plates, plain white (cheap); Ziploc quart-size storage bags; Girls ONLY - 1 box Q-tips, Ziploc sandwich size bags.

THIRD GRADE
Pencils, notebook, notebook paper, 2 folders with brads and pockets; scissors; crayons; Elmer's School Glue; construction paper - assorted, not tear out; 2 composition books; 1 red ballpoint pen; 1 pkg. broad lined watercolor markers; roll of paper towels; box of facial tissues.

FOURTH GRADE
Looseleaf notebook paper; notebook - (Trapperkeepers will not fit in desk or cubbyholes); crayons; scissors; glue; #2 pencils; 3 composition books.

FIFTH GRADE
6 single - subject composition notebooks (clean edge paper); loose-leaf paper; stenographer pad; ruler with centimeters; protractor (No compass); crayons - 24 count; colored pencils; #2 pencils; black fine line pen; black felt-tip pen (marker); Kleenex; scissors; Elmer's Glue; construction paper.

SIXTH GRADE
3-ring binder notebook - no Trapperkeepers and no composition notebooks; 8 - 10 subject dividers; loose-leaf notebook paper; colored pencils (no crayons); black felt-tip pen; black razor tip pen; red pen; 10 - 12 #2 pencils; steno pad; scissors; Kleenex; paper towels.

THE ELBA CLIPPER JULY 30, 1992



LOOK AT THIS FACE...Mr. Bill Davis of Elba, grew this gourd in his garden.

NEW ARRIVAL

CLIFTON FLETCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson, of the Ino Community, announce the birth of their son, Clifton Fletcher, on July 8, 1992. He weighed 9 pounds one ounce and was 20 inches long.

Kit has an older sister, Susie and brother, Tony.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lashley of Ino and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson of Enterprise.

Kit was named in memory of his great-great uncle, Clifton Johnson of New Hope.



ANNIVERSARY SALE

!!! Continues !!!

Thursday, Friday & Saturday July 27 thru Aug. 3

Elba Discount Foods

Located behind Mr. Henry's

Open every day except Wednesday & Sunday 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**Top Name Brand Canned Goods,
Cleaning Supplies & Cereals**

**DIAPERS - Pampers, Luvs, Huggies -
plus Pull Up Disposables**

We have an entire line of groceries except perishable items

**Most Items Priced -
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE**

Come Shop With Us & Save!!

Ilene Grant - Owner

Dothan Bone & Joint Clinic, P.A.



Orthopaedic Surgeons
Cecil M. Sanders, M.D.
William B. Hanson, M.D.
John H. Haley, Jr., M.D.
J. Paul Maddox, M.D.
R. Bruce Hall, M.D.
D. Keith Granger, M.D.

Specializing In Bone, Joint & Muscle
Diseases And Surgery

Are Pleased To Announce
And Welcome The Association Of

Christopher E. Robinson, M.D.
Orthopaedic Surgeon

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Near The Farm Center
Also
1514 E. Main Street and 3226 W. Main Street
Through August 15

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Formerly Orthopedic Clinic, P.A.

THE ELBA CLIPPER JULY 30, 1992

Views From
THE PRESSBOX

By Ricky Mularz

As the Atlanta Braves have made their way to the top of the National League's Western Division, so has the popularity of the Braves swept through the Mularz house. Melissa has changed from a Braves fan into a die-hard Braves fanatic, while Mom has even started watching the games and is already second-guessing the coaches. Melanie would rather make a mess in a bedroom and Dad is still a Twins fan; however, I'll admit the Braves are the #1 team around our house this summer!

OLYMPICS GET OFF TO UNEXCITING START

Maybe it was the fact that ESPN had given the final score of the USA-Angola basketball game almost three hours before NBC even tried to foot me and think the game was getting ready to start, or maybe it was the fact that for every one-minute of action there was at least five-minutes of hype and "behind the scenes" programming. Whatever the reason, after watching the opening day's action (or lack of action) Sunday, I don't really care if I watch the Olympics or not.

NBC has spent so much time trying to cover every angle of every event and making sure we know the shoe size of every athlete and what their parents look like, the network has forgotten that people like myself simply want to watch the events and see how the USA does against the world. If I know for sure that an event will be broadcast live, I may watch, but unless that is the case, I'll probably just wait and catch the highlights on ESPN or CNN. There will be just as much action and a lot less commercials and wasted time!

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSING IN - GETTING READY?

The high school football season is less than six weeks away and for area teams it means that the time is already here for their fans to start bragging and getting ready for the opening kickoff. It's a little early to really know what will happen, but here's a quick look at the teams in the local area... ELBA returns almost its entire squad from a year ago and hopes are strong in that the Tigers will regain their winning touch. The Tigers appear strong in the line, both on offense and defense, seem to be loaded in the offensive backfield and also should be experienced in almost every position. The Tigers only question could be at quarterback, where there is no varsity experience at all. Elba faces a schedule that any 4A or 5A team would dread, but the 3A Tigers are looking forward to the challenge and could be a team to watch.

ZION CHAPEL has back one of its most successful coaches and spirits are high that the Rebels can regain that magic of old. The Rebels were down to only 15 varsity players in the spring and barely had enough bodies to even compete in their own jamboree; however, you can look for many more players to come back out under Coach David Collins and better days are ahead...though may not be as soon as many expect.

KINSTON looked solid in the spring and the Bulldogs have to be confident that '92 will be the year the Dogs regain their bite. Kinston has had two years to learn the ways of Coach Coate, and he seems to better understand just what his players can, and can't do. If the Bulldogs can get a couple of wins early, watch out. If not, it could simply be another long season.

NEW BROCKTON has obviously lost the magic instilled by former coach Leavy Boutwell, but has a new coach and maybe a new attitude, that would certainly seem to be what the doctor ordered. The Gamecocks have as much talent as most 2A teams and can be consistent winners, the only thing missing the past two years has been that "Gamecock Pride" and winning attitude. If Coach Boyette can make the Gamecocks believe in themselves and play with pride, the wins could, and will come.

THAT IS WHAT THE RULE BOOK IS FOR

The Dixie Youth Sub-District Baseball Tournament was held in Elba last week and in two games the MVP had to be the rulebook.

Luveme whipped the Troy Americans 5-2 on the field and did so impressively; however, Luveme failed to bat all 13 of its players and had to forfeit the game and in doing so was eliminated from the tournament. The rule is to make sure all the players at bat get to bat, and it is easier to follow that the regular season rule, in which all the players have to play three outs on defense and also bat. Many felt sorrow for Luveme and I'll admit the rule is simply didn't make sense they were met.

In a later game, Greenville was forced to play the Troy Americans twice in one day and the rules are strict regarding the number of innings pitchers can pitch in one day. Greenville was trailing only 7-5 in the second game when its pitcher ran out of innings. The coaches weren't aware of the rule and protested the enforcement of the rule. The rule was in black and white in the rulebook and was followed when shown to all involved. The delay, however, got the Greenville fans upset with the officials and took the life out of the team, which went on to lose 13-5.

The rule books are mailed out early in the spring and every single coach has plenty of time to read it, and learn it. I know that all the coaches who coach the sport will never learn the book, but I can bet that in Luveme and Greenville they will at least pay it more attention.

City Merchants earn state tourney berth

The City Merchants, of Elba, competed in the Men's Class D Sub-State Softball Tournament last weekend in Dothan and placed in a tie for 10th in the 69 team event.

The Merchants opened the tournament with a 5-3 win over Emelle and followed it with a 3-2 win over Union, but then fell into the loser's bracket with a 14-7 loss to the Dothan Merchants.

Wins over Paul's Body Shop 7-6 and Auburn Merchants 6-5 kept the City Merchants alive; however, a 5-4

loss to Leverett Construction eliminated the locals from the event.

The City Merchants will now advance to the Class D State Tournament, set for Aug. 8-10, in Tuscaloosa.

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SPORTS

Wins "Mid-Season" championship at SAMS

Elba's Keith Mack pads Sportsman lead

Kinston's South Alabama Motor Speedway packed the pits again last week for a big night of stock car racing and the big winner was Elba's Keith Mack, who took the checkered flag in the Sportsman Class "Mid-Season Championship."

Mack was the points leader going into the special event, and extended his lead with the win in the race, which was worth double-points to the winner.

Elba's Lamar Hudson placed second and in third was New Brockton's Dana Holloway.

In the Scrambler Class, Luveme's Gary Watson took the checkered flag over 12 competitors, including his brother Royce Watson, who placed second, and Elba's David Cooper, who placed third.

The Pure-Stock feature drew 25 cars and when the checkered flag dropped it was an all-OPP finish. Randy Richburg claimed the win, followed by Michael Elmore and Shane Carter.

The Mini-Stock feature had a 14 car field and taking the win was Daleville's Tim Driscoll. New Brockton's Jerry Flowers placed second and in third was Enterprise's Dave Minor.

The popular Super-Stock feature was a 21 car event and taking the win was Opp's Scotty Grider, followed across the finish line by Dothan's John Mack and Enterprise's Darryl Cauley.

Troy Americans rally to claim DYL title

The Dixie Youth Baseball Sub-District 1 Baseball Tournament was completed last week in Elba with the Troy Americans claiming the trophy crown by posting back-to-back wins over previously unbeaten Greenville.

Greenville placed second in the six-team event, with Troy Americans and Luveme finishing in a third place deadlock.

Following are highlights of the final two days of action:

TROY AMERICANS 6 LUVERNE 0 (Forfeit)

The Troy Americans were awarded a 6-0 win when Luveme failed to meet Dixie Youth substitution rules. Luveme outscored the Americans 5-2 in the elimination contest; however, Luveme failed to bat all thirteen of its players, and after a protest was filed by Troy, the Americans were awarded the win.

GREENVILLE 11 TROY NATIONALS 6

Greenville pulled ahead early and then pulled away to outscore the Troy Nationals 11-6.

Greenville scored 3 runs in the second inning to grab a 3-1 lead, and then exploded for 6 runs in the third to up its lead to 9-1 and coasted in with the win.

Joey Foster and Joey Pitman both got 2 hits for Greenville, while Jerick Lewis and Drew Felix both got 2 hits for the Nationals.

TROY AMERICANS 12 GREENVILLE 11

The Troy Americans pulled out to an 11-0 lead and then held on to nip Greenville 12-11, to force a final game.

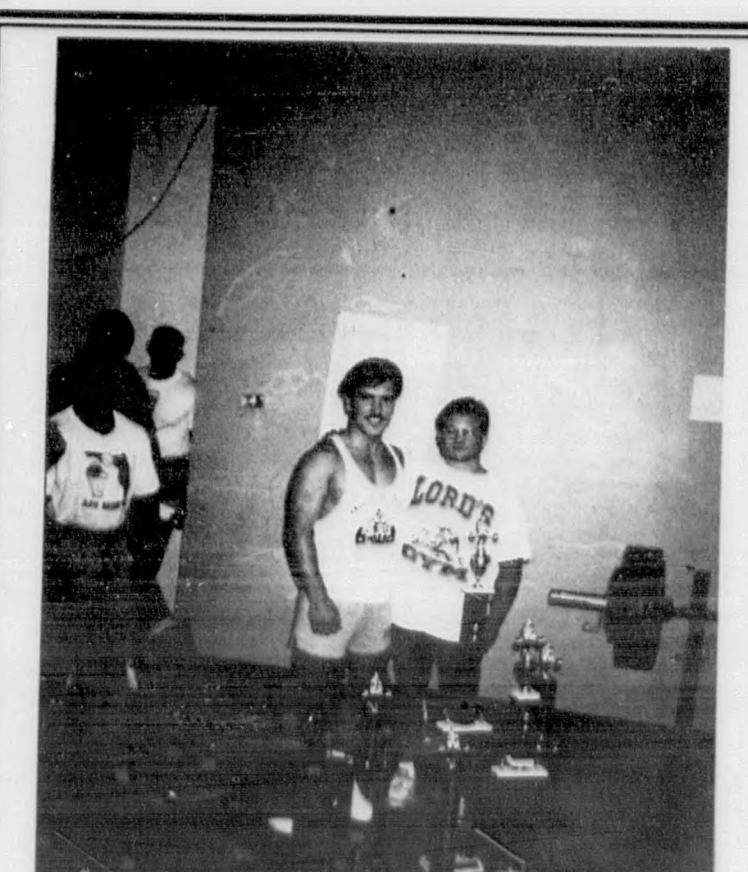
The Americans combined 7 hits with 2 errors and 7 walks to grab the 11-0 lead in the top of the third; however, Greenville refused to quit and cut the lead to 11-10 in the fifth and 12-11 in the sixth, only to see its rally fall one run short.

Elba Athletic Club elects '92 officers

The Elba Athletic Club met on Tuesday, July 21, and elected a slate of directors for the upcoming 1992 season.

Ricky Mularz will again serve as president, with directors being Larry Grantham, Ronnie Vaughan, Joey Daniels, Elaine Shirley, Rev. Peter and Coach Mack Wood.

The club announced its various fund raisers for the year and will hold its next meeting on August 4 at 7:00.



ELBA'S BOBBY BOWDEN PLACES SECOND - The annual "Mr. Bench '92" was held last weekend in Americus, Georgia, and placing second in the 165-pound weight class was Elba's Bobby Bowden, representing Mike's Gym. Bowden cleared lifts of 330 and 350 pounds, but failed to clear a lift of 360. The winner of the event, pictured above with Bowden, cleared lifts of 445 and 460 pounds to take the overall title at the meet.

Bowden who was in his first competition in weight-lifting, will compete later this summer in the Alabama Ironman meet. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowden, of Elba.

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It's The Law!

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July 31 - Aug. 6

I - HONEY, I SHRUNK IN THE KID (PG)

II - BUFFY THE VAMPIRE SLAYER (PG)

III - BOOMERANG (R)

IV - MO MONEY (R)

College Cinema

I - DEATH BECOMES HER (PG-13)

II - A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG)

III - UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (R)

BARGAIN MATINEES SAT. & SUN.

2:00 P.M. ONLY - ALL SEATS - \$3.00

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LA COUNTRY

Featuring

SCOTTY HENLEY

GREGG DAVIS

MARTY CAMPBELL

TIM GRISSETT

Fri. July 31 & Sat. Aug. 1

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\$5.88 Gallon

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If Times Get Worse...

There's Always Possum 'N Taters

by Faye Brown

I read with interest of a recent Wild Meat Feast. Meat delicacies were served to hundreds at the event. There was buffalo, armadillo, moose, deer, beaver, elk, turkey, rabbit, squirrel, and the Great Depression standby, opossum. The present state of the economy made me wonder about the shindig. Wonder if, instead of a nostalgic remembrance, the gathering was really a sharpening of palates for the future.

I reckon that during the hard times of the 30s our huge family reacted like one of the recent feast participants who said, "Well eat anything that won't eat us first." Never knew of our neighbors nor us being reduced to cooking pole cats, but we did often enjoy opossum meat, or possum as we called it.

Having a possum in a pan meant more than meat for supper when it was growing up. The animal's soft grey hide, when sold to the tanner for three to five dollars, translated into money for shoes or coffee or flour. It was a better return on Daddy's time to hunt possums on a frosty moonlight night in October, November than working at the sawmill come daylight. Yep, he could put more food on his table and shoe leather on his youngsters' cold feet by moving over to the persimmon trees with the old hound dog than by public works.

Daddy knew the location of every simon tree in our county, I reckon. Knew that as soon as the first frost came and sweetened the orange fruit, the possums were gonna climb those and stuff themselves nightly; (possums weren't fools, they knew they had to rush to beat human beings to the delicious soft fruit.) So Daddy'd take my brother Bill and they'd head out on a nippy night. It wouldn't be long before Old Drum would start baying up a simon tree; have him a possum treed.

Shogun shells were such a rare commodity during the Depression and WWII days until Daddy dared not waste a shell on an animal "grin" like a possum" from the top of a simon tree. Once in a blue moon a startled possum could, by shaking a tree vigorously, be hurled to the ground. More often, however, it was the old saying, "This is a dry drought and holds on like a possum on a limb." At those times Bill might go clamoring up the tree to unity the dislodged animal. However, an entire tree was at times sacrificed to get the animal, chopped down with an ax brought along on the hunt for that very purpose.

Daddy always endeavored to

bring the possums home in one healthy piece; often the captured animal was better off than the hunters who had walked ten, fifteen miles during the night. Come daylight the creature would be checked out. If it was a skinny thing it went into a pen to be fed and fattened before slaughtering. Some folks even fattened them up on sweet potatoes, perhaps as a prelude to the final feast of possum 'n taters.

My Mama now, at age 84, admits to having been the one who had to kill many a possum, once they were treed. "Did it by laying a board across one's neck, then pulling up wards with it's hind feet, breaking it's neck swiftly," she explains. Once dead the possums at our house were skinned, starting from the hind legs with the same manner in which a squirrel was skinned. This skin was next stretched over a board, meaty side out, to dry and be sold.

Some families, however, who did not wish to tan the hide, removed the possum's hair like they did when slaughtering a hog. My friend Grace Barrett from South Carolina and her brother Charles recently detailed for me the manner in which their folks cleaned a possum with ashes.

Heat water in a black wash pot. Dip your hand in two, three times to make sure the water is hot, but not too hot. Gradually stir into the water some ashes from well-burned oak wood. Then be very cautious that the ash water, with it's eye content, does not get onto your skin. Tie a string around the possum's head for holding onto. While holding the possum's tail and the string dip the possum in and out of the eye-water, checking occasionally until the hair begins to turn loose. Then lay the possum on a board and, using a dull knife, scrape all it's hair off. "The possum's skin will be as white as a baby's behind," Charles says.

My Mama would say that the next step to a delicious meal is to discard the animal's head and insides, wash the remaining meat thoroughly, and parboil in a large pot with salted water until it is tender. Then remove the meat to a baking pan. Place partially cooked, peeled and quartered, sweet potatoes around the meat. Bake in a moderately hot oven (two sticks of stove wood) until it is beginning to brown. Serve piping hot with a pot of turnip greens, pot likker, and corn bread for the rest of your life.

Bro. Barney, however, said that when he enjoyed a possum for his Christmas dinner in 1992 he skipped

the parboiling. After killing and cleaning the animal captured from the simon tree near his back door, he just put the lean feller into a baking pan and sprinkled it with salt. To taste it better he laid some fat meat slices over the possum and put uncooked sweet taters around it. He baked it in the oven for an hour or so, then sprinkled brown sugar over the entire dish and continued baking until tender. His recipe after that: "Hope everyone will leave so you can eat it all by yourself!"

It does look like America might be heading for hard times once more. But the news is not all bad. I read in my Farm Bureau newspapers that folks are planting simon trees right and left. I reckon (since most modern folks wouldn't know that a green simon will pucker their mouth up for a couple o' hours, at least) And most nights when I'm out driving near my home in the boon-docks "I just never seed the lack o' possums lumbering alongside folks' yards and cow trails."

So even if we have another depression I figure there's gonna be plenty of good eating for folks... all ways having possum and taters. Just one word of caution, however: send for my Mama to break those possums' necks for you. Don't do like the feller I read about last week.

Seems the man's possum ran into the kitchen. He grabbed his shotgun, and once the creature ran to the tater bin and "played possum", the man fired. Hit a gas main and blew up the house.

Missed the possum but did find it's charred remains beside the baked taters in the debris of the house. The man's tail and the string dip the possum in and out of the eye-water, checking occasionally until the hair begins to turn loose. Then lay the possum on a board and, using a dull knife, scrape all it's hair off. "The possum's skin will be as white as a baby's behind," Charles says.

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MOST DISTINGUISHED CHAPTER IN NATION ... Members of Enterprise State Junior College's Tau Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the honor fraternity for two-year institutions, recently attended the international convention in Washington, D.C. Each year at the Annual International Convention, outstanding chapters, advisors and members are recognized for their achievements. The Tau Mu Chapter was selected as the Most Distinguished Chapter for 1992 and the chapter was cited for its work in service to the community. Featured in the photograph are first row, from left to right, Amber Whitley of Slocumb, Susanne Shaw of Ft. Rucker, Tina Roberts of Enterprise, Betty Wesley of Black, JoAnne Hanson, Christina Kasse, Chandra Hardy and Shaun McChes of Enterprise. On the second row are Sheri Reeves of Enterprise, Michele McDaniel of Samson, Linda Wellman of Ozark, Judy Wells of Ft. Rucker, Agnes McKinney of Ozark, Amy Stewart of Chancellor, Marlene Herring, Ursula Baucum, Debra Gibson, Donna Hudson, and Dr. Oden of Enterprise. On the third row are Lew-Hay, H. B. Hatten, Steve Dutton, Monte Stoller, Chris Weinrich of Enterprise, James Smith of Samson, Tom Coate of Elba, Roy Richins of Enterprise, Chris Lassiter of New Brockton, Dan Talmadge of Enterprise, and Shane Kinney of Ozark. Not pictured are 42 other members of the chapter.

News From Enterprise State

Systems Analysis

"Systems Analysis" will be offered Fall Quarter at Enterprise State Junior College. Computer science students who have taken an advanced programming language on the IBM System 38 can register for CIS 281-501 to be held on Wednesday evenings from 5:45 until 10:00. The class is designed to enhance students' current skills. Registration for Fall Quarter is in progress. Call 393-ESJC, ext. 233, for more information.

Faye Brown's books of nostalgia are available for a total of \$8.95 each. Send \$4.00 to: Faye Brown, Box 440, MOUNDVILLE, AL 35474. Specify: 1) POT LICKER, 2) PULLEY BONES, and 3) CHINESE BERRY BEANS.

More and more adults are returning to college and the efforts of this nationwide trend have reached the Wiregrass. Studies predict that by the year 2000, adults will outnumber the traditional-age college students. Other reports cite career changes and career advancement as the top reason for adults seeking postsecondary education.

"Acknowledging this trend," explains Robin Wyatt, of Enterprise State, "we also recognize a need among this group to brush up on skills that will help them become successful college students. Enterprise State is offering a four-hour short course designed especially for this purpose." The class will meet from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on August 11 and 13 at the College.

Included in the course discussions will be tips on time management, note taking, and memory techniques. "In addition," says Wyatt, "we will talk about how to juggle a family and job, and how to deal with the pressures of going back to school. The Honors Program call 393-ESJC or 598-3438.

Persons returning to school after an extended absence can benefit from a two-session course that teaches students how to learn. The class teaches student skills and techniques to increase retention and improve grades. Topics to be covered include note taking, test taking, reading and outlining. Sessions are set for August 11 and 13. This is a free class. Call the Continuing Education Office at 393-ESJC, ext. 218 to register.

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Parliamentary Procedure

Learn how to conduct meetings in a Parliamentary Procedure course will be taught at Enterprise State Junior College August 25 and 27. Topics to be covered include duties of officers, making and handling motions and other parliamentary techniques. There is a \$20 fee for the course.

Computer Basics

"Computer Basics for Kids" is the title of a one-week seminar scheduled August 3-7 at Enterprise State Junior College. The course will provide students ages 11-14 an introduction to microcomputers and computer software. It is for students with little or no knowledge of computers. The class will meet from 1-3 p.m. and the registration deadline is July 29. Course fee is \$15. Call 393-ESJC, ext. 218, to receive registration details.

Honors Program

Attention High School Students! If you will be a junior or senior this fall, you may attend Enterprise State Junior College credit courses during the next school year and earn up to five hours of credit per quarter. Here's how you qualify for ESJC's High School Honors Program: you must have an "A" or "B" average and the recommendation of your principal or superintendent. Admission forms are available in the Administration Building at main campus and at the Fort Rucker Office (Building 5008). To receive more information about the High School Honors Program call 393-ESJC or 598-3438.

Persons returning to school after an extended absence can benefit from a two-session course that teaches students how to learn. The class teaches student skills and techniques to increase retention and improve grades. Topics to be covered include note taking, test taking, reading and outlining. Sessions are set for August 11 and 13. This is a free class. Call the Continuing Education Office at 393-ESJC, ext. 218 to register.

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ACT Exam

Students planning to take the ACT Exam who are interested in refreshing their math skills can attend two short courses offered at night at Enterprise State Junior College. The first course will meet August 4 and 6 and the second course will meet August 11 and 13 and will review Algebra II, trigonometry and advanced math. Fee for each course is \$15. Call the Continuing Education Office at 393-ESJC, ext. 218, to register.

Financial Aid at ESJC

Students planning to apply for financial aid for fall quarter at Enterprise State Junior College should complete application materials now. Processing requires approximately six weeks and awards are made on a first-come, first-served basis. Application packets are available in the Financial Aid Office (Student Center) and at the Fort Rucker Office (Building 5008) on post. Call 393-ESJC or 598-3438 to receive more information.

Free How To Learn Class

Persons returning to school after an extended absence can benefit from a two-session course that teaches students how to learn. The class teaches student skills and techniques to increase retention and improve grades. Topics to be covered include note taking, test taking, reading and outlining. Sessions are set for August 11 and 13. This is a free class. Call the Continuing Education Office at 393-ESJC, ext. 218 to register.

South Alabama Gun Club

ANDALUSIA GUN AND KNIFE SHOW
August 1 and 2, 1992
Lurleen B. Wallace State Jr. College Gymnasium
Open to public
Saturday 9-5 Admission \$2.00 per person
Sunday 10-4 Children under 12 FREE
(when accompanied by an adult)

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STOKES

(Continued from Page One)

The report recognized Mrs. Stokes for an outstanding job. The city will present her with a certificate of achievement at a later meeting.

While discussing the Senior Citizens Center, Councilman Sharpless suggested setting a charge for renting the facility for family reunions, etc., and allowing public use of it when the senior citizens are don't have it busy.

More explained that the old center was used for reunions prior to the flood but since opening the new facility, only the Lions Club and AARP have been authorized to hold meetings there.

Following some discussion, a

committee of Sharpless, Gladys Yelton and David Stokes was appointed to meet with the center manager and make recommendations back to the council.

The council adopted a grievance procedure for the handicapped who the municipal facilities do not comply with new federal guidelines for handicapped access.

More reported a businessman was interested in leasing the back half of the old vocational building. The council authorized him to negotiate with the man, and present the council with his plan, amount of money the firm would put into repairs, etc. of the portion of the build-

ing he plans to use.

A resolution on use of the county for city prisoners was tabled until clarifications on some sections of the agreement were available for council members.

Police Chief Freddie Hanchey reported the police department responded to 146 complaints during the past two weeks. This included six traffic accidents. There were 20 traffic citations issued, including six for DUI.

There were also eight criminal arrests.

The animal control officer impounded 11 dogs. One was returned to the owner.

DORSEY

(Continued from Page One)

trucking firms who did survive deregulation and required lower cost to stay in business.

It has taken a continuous effort on the part of everyone in the company to maintain a manufacturing facility for trailers at these prices without losing money.

"We are coming back, but are a long way from where we want to be," Marks told the visitors. The president continued with, "We are back in the black (financially) and expect to be so for the rest of the year. We have just been in a survival mode for the last two years."

Marks acknowledged the outside help the company received also. She said that following the flood and the financial problems facing Dorsey Trailers, "The Small Business Administration (SBA) was the key element which saved this company."

SBA granted Dorsey a \$25 million loan following the 1990 flood. At that time it was the largest loan the agency had ever made.

There are restrictions placed on SBA funds, said Ms. Marks. The most common misunderstanding by those who haven't dealt with the agency is the belief a loan recipient gets the funds up front to spend as desired. Marks explained the money was issued for specific use and often after the company had completed the repairs and paid the contractor or supplier. Other times suppliers had to accept the work of the company officials that the money would be forthcoming from the SBA.

The SBA requirements and the shortage of money to complete repairs caused the company to have the total loan reduced by \$1.1 million. Ms. Marks explained that they just couldn't properly utilize the money before the time limit expired.

Informal meetings with small groups of employees have resumed recently at the local plant. These had been discontinued after the flood as Dorsey "struggled to survive." Management said these meetings would continue to insure all on the staff got firsthand knowledge of the status of the company. "We tell them just like it is, how much we are making or how much we are losing." These meetings are also used to get suggestions from employees on ways to improve production efficiency.

STATE OF ALABAMA

COFFEE COUNTY BOARD OF REGISTRARS

Pursuant to Acts 84-389 and 89-649, the Coffee County Board of Registrars is hereby directed to update the list of qualified voters during the month of August.

Voters listed below are potentials for the inactive voters' list. The names listed are for one or more of the following reasons:

- 1.) Last known address is incorrect or incomplete
- 2.) no longer residing in county and/or state
- 3.) Pertinent information needed on voter record.

If your name is listed below or if you know of any current information on anyone listed, please contact the Coffee County Board of Registrars or any deputy registrar in your county.

DIS BEA NAME	DIS BEA NAME	DIS BEA NAME	DIS BEA NAME	DIS BEA NAME	DIS BEA NAME
1 6 ARBOGAST, BECKY ELAINE	2 9 BOVDJIN, STEVEN P.	1 6 COOPER, THOMAS MICHAEL	1 22 DURDEN, CHEYLYE L.	1 6 MARTIN, MARIE V.	3 6 TAYLOR, SUSAN MARIE
1 6 ARBOGAST, KATHRYN ELAINE	1 6 BOZEMAN, LYNN NORMAN	3 68 LUST, ELANOR ALICE	1 6 ENGLISH, MALCOLM G.	1 22 MORRIS, LILLIS QUALLS	1 22 WALKER, KAREN LYNN
1 15 ARNOLD, EDWARD	1 6 BROWN, JAMES HAROLD	3 6 CUX, PAUL MOBLEY	1 6 GIBSON, JAMES MICHAEL	1 6 MORROW, JOSEPH MORGAN	1 13 WALKER, THOMAS RAY
5 17 BELL, BARNEY ROSS	6 6 BROWN, WILLIAM KEITH	1 15 CRABTREE, KELLY JEAN	2 12 GOWDIN, JOSEPH W.	1 6 MORROW, JAKE LUBERT, JR.	1 15 WATLEY, CHARLES H.
5 17 BELL, NANCY McROUGHLIN	1 6 BULLARD, ANDY BELL	1 22 CREECH, CAROL W.	7 17 RAY, YVONNE NUELLE	3 6 ROBERTS, JOETTE	1 15 WATLEY, RUBY
6 6 BERRY, CANDACE	1 15 CAVANUGH, JACK T.	1 22 DAVIS, BARBARA RHODES	1 15 HARGROVE, BEVERLY LYNN	1 15 RUSSELL, ROBERT ROSS	1 15 WILLIFORD, LONORA HAZEL
7 17 BETHNY, JANNIE RUTH	1 6 CLAY, CHERRIE DENISE	1 22 DEAN, KATHERINE C.	3 6 RUSSELL, ROBERT ROSS	3 6 SUOTT, KAREN CLAY	1 15 WY, WAE U.
1 16 BLUDSWORTH, PAMELA JEAN	3 6 COOPER, SHERYL ELIZABETH	1 6 DONALDSON, SHERIE LYNN	3 6 SUOTT, KAREN CLAY	1 6 SHORLEY, THURIE STOKES	

Pursuant to section 17-4-132, code of Alabama, 1975, the names listed below will be purged from the Coffee County voters' list during the month of August for one or more of the following reasons:

1.) Notification of death

2.) Notification of no longer residing in county and/or state.

Please contact the Coffee County Board of Registrars if for any reason a name is not to be removed.

DIS BEA NAME	DIS BEA NAME	DIS BEA NAME	DIS BEA NAME	DIS BEA NAME	DIS BEA NAME
3 14 ATKINSON, FRED H.	3 6 CHANCELLOR, WINNIE F.	4 17 FULLER, GARY D.	4 17 KEITH, JAMES H.	6 17 MORGAN, JAMES RICHARD	7 17 SIMS, VERA F. WADSWORTH
2 9 ATKINSON, CHADWICK JAMES	8 17 CHAPMAN, MELINDA KAY	3 6 GALLOWAY, GEORGE DON	17 KEITH, JERANETTE	3 6 MORRIS, EFFIE	4 17 SKINNER, ANNIE LUCY
4 17 ALBERSON, WILLIE PAULINE	6 17 CHILDS, ALICE TERESA	4 17 GAMLIN, GERALD ARTHUR	5 9 KELLEY, BUFORD SHELBY	7 17 MORRIS, KAMIE	5 17 SKURSETH, MARGARET H.
4 17 ALLEN, DUNNIE L.	2 18 CHIRICO, FRANCIS MICHAEL	4 17 GAMLIN, GLORIA JUDAN	3 6 KELLEY, FATE	1 6 MORROW, SAM D.	3 6 SMITH, CARRIE
5 9 AMMONS, MARILYN BRUCE	7 17 CILEY, ANGELA THAMTUYET	5 17 GIBSON, MARY LOU	7 17 KELLEY, ROY C.	5 17 MUSCHELLA, LINDA K.	4 17 SMITH, DUTT EDWARD JR.
6 17 ANDERS, BEVERLY BROWN	7 17 CILEY, COLIN DOUGLAS, JR.	1 6 GIBSON, WILLIAM SCOTT	3 6 KELLEY, WILLIAM EZRA	4 8 MOTLEY, REGINALD ZANE	1 15 SMITH, LARRY
17 ANDERS, JOHN STANLEY JR.	1 3 CILEY, THANN THI	1 3 GILBERT, CHAD ROY	15 HENDRICK, LULA	0 0 MOUTRY, EDDIE B.	6 17 SMITH, MARY LILA
4 7 ANDERSON, BRENDA GAIL	7 17 CLAPSADDE, TAYLA HABER	4 8 GILLEY, JAMES MILBURN	17 KERBY, CHARLES T.	2 9 MURPHREE, CHARLES THOMAS	2 9 SMITH, PAMELA U.
4 8 ANDERSON, CHARLES HERBERT	6 17 CLARK, FRED D. JR.	6 17 GILLEY, MARY C.	17 KIMBRELL, ALDENE H.	6 8 NEASE, DONALD EUGENE	4 7 SMITH, WILLIE PEARL
2 9 ANDREWS, JIMMY RAY	5 9 CLARK, JOE E. SR.	6 17 GILSTON, JOY LYNN	7 17 KING, DOROTHY JERANETTE	6 17 NEASE, SANDRA S.	1 9 SOUDERS, NATALIE JUNE
17 ANDREWS, KNOX JR.	2 9 CLARK, MRS. ARNICE	6 17 GLISSON, VIRGINIA SELWYN	7 17 KING, PAUL OTTO	6 17 NELSON, SUSAN ROSS	2 18 SPEARMAN, ELIZABETH U.
3 6 ARCHIE, CLARENCE D.	2 9 COOPER, RAY LAWRENCE	5 17 GLOVER, DOROTHY ANN	8 8 KING, TALENA KAY	6 17 NEWMAN, SHEILA M.	2 18 SPEARMAN, JAMES P. III
2 15 ARFLIN, DORIS ANN	7 17 COLL, MORRIS ORBEN	6 17 GLOVER, GILLIANNE E.	6 17 KRAMER, CAROLYN HOYT	4 17 NEWSOME, JUDY	3 17 SPEARS, EARL
11 ARFLIN, WILLIAM OWEN	4 17 COLE, ROBERT H.	2 9 GOLDBERG, LILLIANNE E.	7 17 LAISURE, RICHARD HOBSON	4 8 NICHOLS, MRS. LUNIE	6 17 SPURLIN, WILLIE PEARL
7 17 ABDEL, SHERYNN ANN	3 28 COLLIER, MARY EMMA	6 17 GORDMAN, MARGARET E.	4 7 LAMB, MARION FORSYTHE	3 6 NOKRIS, FREDERICK A.	3 18 STEELE, THOMAS BRYANT
5 17 BAILEY, ANNIE PEARL	6 17 CONWAY, CUMI J.	4 17 GULDAY, MARY C.	2 9 LANIER, GEORGE K.	6 8 NOKRIS, ONVIE M.	2 18 STEVENS, CELONE
5 17 BAILEY, ETHEL	4 7 COOK, M.T.	7 17 GODDSON, MARCEL VIN	6 17 LANIER, KEVIN G.	5 17 NORMAN, WUNCILL CLEO	17 STINNETT, SLADE P.
4 17 BAILEY, LISA CROK	1 2 COOKS, JOLA	7 17 GODDSON, LEAH	1 6 LARKINS, CARLTON R.	6 17 OLSON, CHARLOTTE A.	4 8 STOKES, BRENDA PAULK
17 BAILEY, RUTH C.	3 6 COON, ROBERT D.	6 17 GOSBY, CRAIG T.	4 8 LAY, MARVIN	3 6 OWENS, BESSIE LEE	2 9 STOREY, MAX E.
17 BAKER, JAMES S.	2 9 COOPER, DONALD T.	6 17 GORNICK, MICHAEL J.	6 17 LEAKINS, ELLIX D.	6 17 OWENS, MARY D.	6 17 SULLIVAN, LORNA
6 6 BALLINGER, SANDRA D.	7 17 COOPER, ROSCOE DANIEL	4 7 GRANT, MARCIS BOWERS	6 17 LEEDING, ROBE L.	1 6 PARAGOTTI, MONTINE S.	2 9 SULLIVAN, MARY ANNE C.
7 17 BANDY, DUIDA	3 6 COPPAGE, LOUISE	1 15 GREEN, MADIE B.	5 17 LEE, CEDRIC LEVON	3 6 PARKER, FRED	5 17 SULLIVAN, CURTIS C.
4 8 BARNES, H. D.	4 8 COTTON, GERTRUDE	2 11 GREEN, MILTON CHARLES	1 17 LEE, EDNA HELEN	7 17 PARRISH, BERTIE	1 6 PARKER, RAY P.
7 8 BARNES, JAMES E.	4 17 COUNCIL, LISA MARIE	1 2 GRIMES, JAMES E.	6 17 LEE, EDENE	7 17 PARRISH, CHARLES HIXON	2 9 TATUM, THOMAS RAYMOND
6 17 BASS, HATTI P.	4 17 COUNCIL, BEATRICE	4 17 GRISSETT, DAVID M.	1 6 LEE, HILDED	0 0 PATTON, JAMES BARKELL JR.	3 6 TAYLOR, LESTER WILLARD
3 6 BASS, HATTIE	3 6 CRAWFORD, MARTHA JO HOLT	3 18 GRISSETT, JOE FRANK	6 17 LEE, LES	1 6 PAYNE, THURKA	1 6 TAYLOR, MINNIE
5 9 BASS, RUBY D.	3 6 CRAWFORD, WILLIAM EDDIE	5 17 GRISWOLD, JEROME	2 11 LEE, VERNON RAY, JR.	5 17 PEPENHURST, DONALD A.	3 6 TAYLOR, H.
17 BAUDIN, RONES BARBARA	2 9 CREWELL, MATTIE MAE	5 9 GRONZIN, STEVEN FREDERICK	5 17 LEGER, LLOYD JAMES	6 17 PETERSON, ALMA DAWSON	5 17 TERRY, CORNELIA W.
4 17 BAILEY, CLIMMIE	6 6 CROOK, MATTIE MAE	6 6 GULLION, EDWARD LYLE	6 17 LEIGHTON, HOWARD	8 8 PETREY, LEROY	1 15 TERRY, JESSE CECIL
2 11 BEASLEY, GENE	17 CURINGTON, GILL WYATT	1 19 HALL, CHAPMAN	6 17 LEITER, ELENA DAUGHTERY	3 6 PETERS, ALMA DAWSON	6 17 THOMPSON, VERA CUFFELAND
17 BECKHAM, ETHEL R.	6 17 DAKEN, JOHN EDWIN	5 17 HAMPSON, JAMES D.	7 17 LEON, LAVONDA	5 17 PETERSON, MARY BARNES	4 17 TIDWELL, GLEN JOSEPH
17 BECKHAM, GEORGE W.	7 17 DANFORD, CHARLES HERMAN	7 17 HANEY, DIANA LEE	7 17 LIETO, CINDY PHILLIPS	9 9 PHILLIPS, MICHAEL EDWIN	3 6 THORPE, GLENN
3 6 BENSON, ODIE	17 DANG, DEBRA MILLER	7 17 HANEY, FREDRICK D.	5 17 LINDSEY, CLARINE HAYES	6 17 PHILLIPS, RONALD JOSEPH	6 17 TURNER, ROBERT HAROLD
17 BENEFIELD, TAMARA JULENE	6 17 DANG, SANJEEV SONNY	2 11 HARDEN, L.R.	2 9 LINDSEY, MARY FAYE	6 6 PHILLIPS, WILLIE S.	6 17 TURNER, DAVID A.
4 8 BENSON, ROGER R.	1 21 DANIELS, OUIE	5 17 HARDING, LEON B.	4 17 LINDSEY, PERRY L.	7 17 PILCHER, JAMES E.	3 6 TYSON, LIZZIE PEARL
4 8 BESS, T. J.	1 19 DANLEY, WILLIE F.	1 22 HANLEY, LEON H.	4 17 LINDSEY, ROBERT CLIFFORD	6 17 PITTMAN, ANDREW MAURICE	2 9 VAN ALSTINE, JANET PARTIN
4 8 BILLIARD, JOHN E.	6 17 DASHNER, DEAN ALAN	6 17 HANSEN, CARRIE LEE	7 17 LIVING, WILLIE D.	6 17 PITTMAN, ROBERT D.	7 17 WALSH, TERESA H.
7 17 BIRCHFIELD, JESSICA CARO	2 10 DAVIS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN	3 6 HARKER, TIFANY	1 16 LUNSFORD, VELIE	6 17 POLANSKEK, CONSTANCE E.	6 17 WALSH, KAREN H.
17 BLACKMON, ROBERT L.	17 DAVIS, LILIAN	5 17 HARKELL, BOBBIE L.	6 17 LUNSFORD, VELIE	7 17 POLANSKEK, JOHN	0 0 WABLES, EMILY DAWN
17 BLACKSHEAR, WILLIAM H.	16 DAVIS, WILLIAM R.	8 8 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 LUNSFORD, VELIE	7 17 POSEY, PEGGY F.	6 17 WARD, GINGER RUTH
6 17 BLANKENSHIP, CLYDE DOUGL	6 17 DEAL, THOMAS	7 17 HARRISON, HILMA L.	2 15 MADDOX, ELBERT G.	7 17 POSEY, PEGGY F.	2 11 WARD, KALVIN DYLAN
6 17 BLITZ, NANCY ANNA	5 17 DEES, FLORENCE	8 8 HARRISON, LARRY C.	4 7 MADDOX, WILLIAM KENNETH	1 15 PITTMAN, RODNEY LAYMON	3 6 WARD, ROBERT D.
1 6 BLUDSWORTH, CAROLYN MILL	7 17 DENPSEY, BRUCE RUDERICK	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	9 9 PLISSEY, MARGARET	6 17 WARE, ROSE ELSIE
9 9 BOB, KATHLENE J.	3 6 DENNIS, ETHEL	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	7 17 PLESLEY, STEPHEN DAY	3 6 WATERS, ELLA FAIR
4 8 BODKOUT, EVELYN V.	6 17 DESJARDINS, YVONNE DARLENE	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	6 17 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	3 6 WATERS, FREDRICK
1 15 BOSWELL, BEVERLY	7 17 DIAL, MARY PATRICIA/ELAKE	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	3 6 WATERS, JOHN HENRY
4 8 BOWEN, LINDA JANET	5 17 DONALDSON, BERNICE DENNIS	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	6 17 WATSON, MALCOLM WOODROW
6 6 BOWDIN, MARINE	5 17 DONALDSON, BERTHA M.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	7 17 WEAVER, ANDREW THURMAN
3 6 BOWERS, B. N.	4 8 DONALDSON, DEANNA LYN	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	0 0 WELCH, SANDRA G.
6 6 BOWERS, MARK ANTHONY	5 17 DONALDSON, FRED DOUGLAS	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	2 9 WENRICH, JOHN L. JR.
1 19 BOZEMAN, JOHN EDWARD	3 6 DORSEY, KATHLENE	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	6 17 WENRICH, MARION M.
1 16 BRADSHAW, ERVIN	1 6 DORSEY, STACEY LEE	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	5 17 WHITTINGTON, LARRY W.
4 17 BRIGHT, HAROLD M.	5 17 DORSEY, WILLIE LEE	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	5 17 WHITTINGTON, PEGGY
4 17 BRIDON, TIMOTHY SHAWN	6 17 DOWNEY, JULIA HARPER	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	7 17 WICKLINE, KIMBERLY ANN
8 17 BROM, CATHY S.	2 9 DRIGGINS, LILLIE RUE	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	3 6 WILKES, J. C.
1 6 BROOKS, WILLIAM T. III	7 17 DUDLEY, MORTON GLENN	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	7 17 WILLIAMS, ANTHONY PATRICK
6 6 BROWN, ANTHONY HOLLIS	2 18 DUNAWAY, JOHN FRANK	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	4 7 WILLIAMS, DOYLE D.
1 15 BROWN, CHARLES EDWARD	3 6 DUNAWAY, BRENDA JEAN	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	5 9 WILLIAMS, GUY
4 8 BROWN, LINDA	3 6 DUNAWAY, JEANIE ANN	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	5 17 WILLIAMS, MECKER
5 17 BROWN, MAXWELL N.	3 6 DYESS, KATIE	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	7 17 WILLIAMS, RICHARD OLIVER
4 8 BRUNSON, LARRY RAY	3 6 DYESS, WILLIAM	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	1 15 WILLIFORD, NATHAN CRAWFORD
3 6 BRYAN, FAY	6 17 EDWARDS, BILLY	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	1 22 WILSON, JOHN CECIL
1 6 BRYAN, JOHN T. JR.	1 6 EDWARDS, BILLY	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	7 17 WINDHAM, LORANORA LEIGH
4 7 BRYAN, ANNIE CHRISTINE	2 1 ELLISON, VICKIE	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	2 18 WISE, IONE BLANTON
1 6 BULLARD, ROBERT HEATH	3 6 ENGLISH, JOE	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	6 17 WITTE, GERALD
4 7 BURKETT, JANA ALLYSON	7 17 EVERETT, JENNIFER GANNON	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	6 17 WITTE, NIXO
3 6 BURNS, SANDRA	5 17 EVERETT, LUDIE MAE	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	0 9 WOOTEN, RATTIE ETHEL
6 17 BURNETTE, JAMES E.	5 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	7 17 WRIGHT, DENISE C.
6 17 BURNETTE, NATALIE	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	6 17 WRIGHT, JERANIE R.
3 6 BUSH, JAMES RUFUS	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	6 17 WRIGHT, RALPH J.
3 6 BUSH, MYRON LLOY	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	1 6 YOUNG, EMERETT JAMES
1 6 BYRD, LINDA	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	2 9 YOUNG, JACK WILSON
4 8 CAIN, JOHN LAWSON	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	1 6 YOUNG, JOSEPH ASHLEY
4 8 CAIN, PEARL LOUISE	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	6 17 YOUNG, MALYNDRA
17 CAIN, WILLIE	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	3 6 YOUNG, P. J.
3 6 CALDWELL, MARY JEAN	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	3 6 ZIMMERMAN, CLINTON CHARL
3 6 CALDWELL, TERRY	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	
4 8 CALHOUN, THOMAS JO	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	
6 17 CANADY, CHARLES E.	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	
5 17 CARDWELL, KATIE REEVE	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	
3 14 CARLEY, JAMES U.	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	
17 CARO, JOHN HARVEY	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	
6 17 CARPENTER, RAYFIELD	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	
7 17 CARR, CHARLES E. JR.	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	
7 17 CARROLL, MITTIE I.	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	
3 6 CARTER, DAVID RICHARD	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	
1 15 CATRETT, GRACE CHANCE	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	
17 CHARBERS, MICHAEL T.	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	
1 9 CHANCELLOR, LOUISE	7 17 FARRIS, JAMES E.	7 17 HARRISON, LARRY C.	7 17 MAHER, PATRICK	3 6 PRICE, JAMES DOUGLAS	